TEA DANCE—SATURDAY
DANCING
FROM 2:30-6:00—LOUNGE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOL. XXXI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934 | Issued Weekly | Number 26

NEWS STAFF TAKES OVER PUBLICATION BEGINNING MONDAY

Sports Editor Graduates to Position of Editor

Beginning next week a new editorial staff will take over the duty of editing the Collegian, it was revealed yesterday by Brother Virgil, press moderator.

Havelock Hunter, present sports editor, is to be the new editor with Thomas Twomey, news editor for the last year, acting as associate editor.

Philip Quittman '36 will act in the capacity of news editor and James Burns '36 will be his associate. The sports editorship goes to Martin (Bunky) Hill '35. He will be assisted by Ed Hogan '36 who will hold down the post of associate editor.

Hunter replaces Eugene Raftery. Both are from Berkeley.

Berkeley High Grad

Hunter was advertising manager of the Berkeley High School Weekly News and graduated from that school in 1930.

He joined the advertising staff of The Collegian when he came to college in 1931 and was attached to the Berkeley offices of the paper when he was a freshman. In his sophomore year he was associate sports editor and in his junior year was promoted to sports editor.

The new editor is in the school of Arts and Letters, is a member of the A.G.P.U., Press Club, junior class representative in the executive council, a correspondent in the Saint Mary's News Service, and is the owner of one of the few journalism awards presented by the student body association.

Associate Named

Thomas Twomey '35 is a graduate from Sacred Heart in San Francisco,

(Continued on page 7)

Professor Speaks On Medecine Over KYA

Radin's Art Discussed For Classroom

Next Monday's Classroom of the Air program will bring Professor Stephen J. Tomer, head of the chemistry department, speaking on "Chemistry in Medicine," and a senior student yet to be selected, according to Charles Fischer, master of ceremonies.

Speakers from the art department were featured on last Monday's program. Brother Cornelius, head of the department, talked on "Our New Rodins," a set of 34 figures, recently added to the Rodin art collection at the San Francisco Palace of the Legion of Honor.

"Rodin is a titanic figure dominating the entire art world of our times," said Brother Cornelius. "It was not through influence, nor through special advantages in art education, least of all through that of the beaux arts, but by sheer genius joined to greatness of mind and character that he rose to be ranked with the most famous artists of all times, with Phidias and Praxiteles, with Donatello and Michelangelo."

Now at Legion Palace

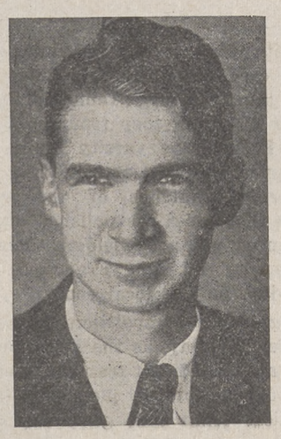
The present exhibit at the Legion of Honor is the most excellent art exhibit in America, and is due to "the high taste and public munificence of Mrs. Alma de Bretteville Spreckels," he claimed.

Brother Cornelius then briefly outlined Rodin's works and life, and gave a short appreciation of both.

Harry Minton, senior student, was interviewed on his thesis topic, "Some Considerations of the Development of Gothic Architecture."

The Classroom of the Air series is released every Monday evening at 7:15 on station KYA, San Francisco, the new official broadcasting station of the San Francisco Examiner.

New Chief



Havelock H. Hunter

STUDENT PRESIDENT RESTS IN INFIRMARY

Athlete's Foot Forces Leader to Bed

Star debater, Metz, of the varsity forensic squad, is unable to argue because of a severe case of athlete's foot. This catastrophe is of great misfortune to the team and has Coach McAndrews and Manager Twomey worried as to the verbal combat scheduled with California next week.

It is quite common to hear of an upset in the sport's world by the injury of a player who is unable to participate in an important athletic event; but it is not so common to hear of the success of a debating team being jeopardized by the loss of one of its important members.

This is the unusual, contains human interest and therefore must be of news value. Thus explains the reason for this article.

During football season such an injury to a star player would be spread in headlines across the metropolitan papers. It would be the talk of the country; the team would lose its chances for victory; the coach would be worried; the rooters disappointed; and the gamblers would change their bets.

On the other hand, it is amusing to think how this misfortune to a debating team goes silently by without the concern of hardly anyone. But, when you consider the subject more seriously, the interest in the two activities is about proportional to the number of people that are crowded into a football stadium to watch a big game and the few students who attend an important debate.

President Metz is now in the infirmary with his feet swollen like balloons. He got his dose of athlete's foot when taking a shower. The morale of the story is: Don't take a shower on the third floor of the Senior Hall.

Poetry Society Holds Meeting on Sunday

Due to the stress that usually accompanies examination week, the Student Brothers' Poetry Association was unable to hold its weekly meeting last Sunday.

However, according to Brother V. Leo, director and moderator, the group will convene again on Sunday afternoon in Galileo Hall.

The Brothers will present their own poetry contributions to be criticized by the general membership. In this criticism the theory and thought behind the poem is especially emphasized.

In commenting on the club, Brother V. Leo said, "I am highly pleased with the results obtained from the organization thus far. So enthusiastic is the response received that I am seriously considering starting a like group among the students next semester."

New Radio Debate Program Slated for Monday Afternoon

Local debating takes to the air next Monday afternoon at 2:15 when the Intercollegiate Forum, a new radio program initiated by the college debating society, makes its first appearance over station KYA.

The program will remain on the air during the entire fourth quarter, being broadcast every Monday afternoon from 2:15 to 2:45.

It will consist of a regular debate between a one man team representing Saint Mary's and another from some other college. Eight minutes will be allowed for each constructive talk and four minutes for the rebuttals.

Efforts are also being made to have the Bar Association sponsor the program, and provide some prominent San Francisco or Oakland attorney as chairman.

Begin With California

The first debate will be with the University of California on the topic "Resolved: That the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Edward Barry will uphold the affirmative side of the question for the local forensic society, and William Price, former president of the Senate Debating Society at California, will represent the Berkeley university.

On the following Monday, March 26, Joseph O'Reilly will debate with a University of San Francisco man taking the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That a federal sales tax should replace the income tax."

Examiner Handles Station

On Wednesday the Pacific Broadcasting Corporation, Ltd., operating KYA, was purchased by the American Radio News Corporation, a Hearst organization, and KYA became the official broadcasting station for the San Francisco Examiner.

Since then it has been arranging several educational programs and the Intercollegiate Forum will be incorporated into these.

Speakers and debate topics for the remainder of the quarter will be announced within a week.

Gael Work Moves Toward Conclusion

Literary Section Due On Monday

With all work progressing rapidly and satisfactorily, Editor Noel Sherry of the Gael, expects to have the book out on the first week of May.

The photos already mounted have been classified by the staff during the past week. They were arranged according to the class they represent.

Advertisements, in spite of the efforts of the staff to increase them, still remain meagre. As soon as examination week is over the staff will make another ad drive. If their efforts are rewarded, the book will be complete in every respect.

Art work, which is to be contained in the publication, is coming along favorably. The plates, which at present are being made by the engraver, will be sent to the printer within the next week.

Contributions of students to the Literature section are expected to be ready by Saturday. Eugene F. Raftery, Collegian editor, Arthur D'Arco, associate editor, and Edward Schaefer, are some of the contributing students.

Several Student Brothers are also to have articles in the journal.

"An effort will be made to embrace in the Gael snapshots of local activities up to the time of publication," Sherry announced.

Tobin Contest Close Set For Next Monday

The Richard M. Tobin Literary contest will close next Monday, March 19, according to E. J. Smiddy, who is handling the details of the contest. March 15 had originally been set as the closing of the contest, but because of the quarterly examinations the date was extended until Monday.

"The Effect of the Oxford Movement on Literature" is the topic on which 5000 words are to be written. The Honorable Richard M. Tobin, the donor of the award, Andrew Burke '04, a San Francisco lawyer, and Homer Hanley of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco have been selected as judges of the award.

Three awards will be made of the $100 which is to be given to the winning essays. About fifteen students signed up for the contest last fall, but about half that number are expected to submit essays.

COLLEGIAN MEETING

Monday at 12:20 it is imperative that all members of The Collegian news and sports staff be present at the regular meeting in 110 Galileo Hall. New beats, new columns and new positions will be announced for the remainder of the semester.

Debaters to Face Pacific on Monday

President's Powers Will Be Argued

Monday evening will see the start of the final lap of the current year's forensic labors when a local varsity squad meets the College of the Pacific.

The debate will be held before the citizens of the town of Ripon in the Ripon Union High School auditorium. The community is located about twenty miles south of the Stockton college.

Arguments will be waged around the proposition, "Resolved: That the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy." Saint Mary's has the affirmative.

Squad Named

This question, with the sides reversed, was debated here last week by the same teams, the outcome of which was a decidedly unpopular decision in favor of the campus squad.

Arthur D'Arco, John Rossi, and Edward Barry are to represent the local forensic society, and, according to reports from Pacific, they will face the same speakers that appeared here last week.

If this is the case their opponents will be Jean Stinehart, Ellice Schuler and Glenn Young. A decision will be rendered.

Meet Women's Team

Two evenings later, the woman's varsity of the University of Califor-

(Continued on page 5)

Brother Leo Starts Lecture Series in April

Outstanding among the public appearances to be made by Brother Z. Leo in the next few months is his annual series of lectures sponsored by the educational committee of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, held in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 150 Golden Gate Avenue.

The dates for these lectures, three in number, have been announced as Wednesday, April 11, Wednesday, April 18, and Wednesday, April 25. On these nights Brother Leo will speak on "The Drama and Eugene O'Neill," "The Novel and Sinclair Lewis," and "Poetry and T. S. Eliot."

There will be a fifty cent admission price charged with a season ticket costing $1.25. A student season ticket will cost seventy-five cents.

Pacific Talk

Other lectures to be given include one on Tuesday morning, April 3, when Brother Leo will appear at the College of Pacific in Stockton. His subject on this occasion will be "Pattern and Anarchy."

On April 10, he will be received at the University of California Forum for a talk entitled, "Color of Life."

HOMECOMING DAY PROGRAM

9:10—Mass and Communion. Communion Breakfast, immediately after Mass.
11:30—Educational conference.
12:30—Free time.
1:15—Punting contest.
2:00—Baseball game.
4:00—Alumni meeting.
5:30—Benediction.
6:00—Homecoming dinner.

TEA DANCE SET FOR TOMORROW AT 2:30

Affair Is to Be Stictly Invitational

An atmosphere of novelty will be introduced tomorrow afternoon with the first attempt of the students to hold an annual invitational tea dance upon St. Patrick's Day upon the campus.

Invitational

Departing from the usual procedure of issuing the invitation to a girls' school, the administration, headed by President Jack Metz, decided to inaugurate a new idea. The invitations are to be given to each student who will bring his own companion to the affair.

Dancing will be held from 2:30 to 6:00 p.m. in de la Salle lounge which will be appropriately decked for the occasion.

Orchestra Popular

The orchestra selected is Selwyn McDaniels and his Hotel Alameda group who have successfully supplied the music for the tea dances of the past year.

Heading the committee preparing the affair is Henry McElroy, vice-president of the student body who, in the absence of Jack Metz, president, who is confined to the infirmary, is in full charge of the day's program.

Committee

The remainder of the committee is made up of the members of the executive council, including Neville Massa, Eugene Raftery, Edward Schaeffer, Harold Mibach, Havelock Hunter, Henry Floyd, Sam McCullagh, Noel Lynch, Edward Barry, Edward LaCava, Val Dettling, Joseph Alioto and Al Cinelli.

To insure the success of the affair, which is one of a number of innovations that the present administration has inaugurated, instructions have been given out by the committee in charge regarding the invitational nature of the dance.

Owing to the fact that order will require the number of each to be equal, only those students who have secured companions will be allowed upon the floor. Those who have not brought girls are requested to refrain from breaking up this order.

GRAD HOMECOMING WILL BE OBSERVED ALL DAY ON SUNDAY

Annual Event Begins With Mass in Morning

Old grads and young grads, grads from far and near, grads who attended the college when it was located out on the old Mission Road in San Francisco and grads who got their "sheepskins" with the class of '33, will "come home" on Sunday, the day that has been officially set aside by the Brothers for the members of the college family who have left the college hearth.

Homecoming Day for the alumni is set aside each year for the renewal of college acquaintances and for a renewal, temporary though it may be, of the activities of college life.

Homecoming Day, this year, according to J. Justin Kegler '28, chairman of the alumni committee in charge of arrangements for the event, promises to be even better than that many homecoming events of the past.

Last year Homecoming Day was successful in spite of the fact that it was held on the day following the closing of the banks by President Roosevelt.

Homecoming Is Different

Saint Mary's Homecoming Day celebration is different from the Homecoming Day celebrations of most other colleges. First, it is held at a time other than commencement day or the occasion of a football game, which is the time that most alumni homecomings are held. Saint Mary's Homecoming is a day apart and thus the full value of the day is received.

(Continued on page 6)

Hagerty Speaks at Monthly Breakfast

"Protestantism and Liberty" vs. "Catholicsm and Liberty" was the title of Professor James L. Hagerty's lecture delivered in the 'Catholic Culture Lecture Series" being offered by members of the Saint Mary's faculty at the monthly breakfasts of the Holy Name Society of St. Francis de Sales Church in Oakland.

Professor Hagerty defined clearly the Catholic interpretation of liberty in contrast with the Protestant viewpoint. "It is not," observed the lecturer, "Catholic dogmatism and slavery vs. Protestant science and freedom, but rather Catholic certainty and science vs. Protestant doubt and credulity. The Catholic is free to believe; the Protestant is determined to be free."

Student Players Promise Two Additional Productions

According to John Day, director of the Student Players, two plays will be produced within the next month. The first play is to be an original play written by a student at the college.

The title of the play is "Guilt Preferred," written by Bud Hanna, dealing with the adventures of a man who goes to the electric chair in an effort to save his sweetheart. There are to be four characters in the play: two racketeers, a priest and a warden.

"The Brink of Silence"

The second play is to be a production of one of Esther E. Galbraith's works. It is entitled, "The Brink of Silence."

"The Brink of Silence" is a story of explorers in the Antarctic. According to Day, the story is a development of the Enoch Arden situation in a new and original form. This play also has four characters.

New System

A new system is to be used in the selection of parts for the two plays. Instead of the tryouts, as has been the custom before, the parts will be filled by a new method.

The plays have been mimeographed and are awaiting the attention of the players. Those students who show the most initiative in producing the play are to receive first choice of parts in the play.

Loud Speaker Secured for Homecoming Events

Through the courtesy of the Howard Automobile Co. of Oakland, a public address system will be used during the punting contest and the baseball game on the Homecoming Day program.

During the punting contest, the names and home towns of the various kickers will be announced and also the distance which each of the contestants kicks.

During the baseball game, the names and classes of the members of the alumni and varsity teams will be announced as well as the position that each man plays.

HURLING
SUNDAY, OAKLAND
HURLING

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

BASEBALL
STANFORD TOMORROW
BASEBALL

PAST PHOENIX STARS MEET TEAM SUNDAY

Bro. Agnon Opens Contest, Pitching First Ball

Out of an eligible list of over a hundred candidates the alumni baseball stars are virtually assured of fielding a sufficient amount of players Sunday afternoon against the present varsity in their annual game which is held as the athletic feature of Homecoming Day.

All former members of the Phoenix were notified of the event and responses indicate that the undergrads will have a hard battle on their hands. The withdrawal from school of two regulars, Infielder Gerner and Outfielder Gerardin, will somewhat handicap the college nine.

Active Agnon

Brother Agnon, who hasn't missed a Saint Mary's College baseball game for 68 years, maintains that the alumni is a cinch to whip the 1934 Phoenix. As is the custom, Brother Agnon will toss the first ball Sunday afternoon to start things off.

Bill Fischer will be the busiest man of the game as he may take over the first sack duties for the grads as well as tend to his tasks as coach of the present Phoenix.

As a result of the unusually poor showing of the varsity this season, the alumni aggregation is favored for the first time in many years. The alumni has the most talent but their turnout may exhibit a mixed group in which case the more organized students would be rated a better chance.

Frosh Defeat Varsity in First Meeting, 9-5

Following yesterday's practice tilt between the Gael frosh and varsity nines a new set of bases were ordered to replace the ones which went through considerable use when the yearlings circled the diamond to score seven runs in the first inning and beat their elders 9 to 5.

As the game started late and the first frame was prolonged by the massacre, only five innings were played. The cellar holding Phoenix of the conference made many errors and besides was outhit by the first year men.

Mickey McKay started on the mound for the varsity but got no backing. A pair of hits and a walk were credited against him which, along with the many errors, put the team in the hole. He retired the frosh by chalking up three strike-outs.

For the frosh, the lanky Leopold did some good chucking. Jim Austin replaced him for the latter part of the game. Godec and Vanderbundt shared in the varsity pitching service.

The Phoenix await a chance to make their comeback but the frosh deny that they are inferior.

Bears Hold Whiphand, Win Third Straight

With Peterson, Bear hurler, holding the Phoenix varsity to five well scattered hits, the California ball team made it three wins in a row, by taking the contest 9 to 1 on Edwards field Tuesday afternoon.

A rally seemed in evidence in the fourth inning when Jimmy Kane opened the inning with a powerful drive to deep center field that was good for two bases, but Peterson applied the steam, and the Gaels failed to score.

Peterson actually won his own game, when, in the second inning, he came to bat, and hit a sizzling triple, and the Bears chalked up three runs in the inning.

SAINT MARY'S	AB.	R.	H.	CALIFORNIA	AB.	R.	H.
Harris,ss	4	0	0	Hallaver,ss	4	2	2
Ewart, cf	3	0	2	Sparling,cf	4	1	1
Derner,3b	4	0	1	Sanchez,2b	4	1	1
Wilson,lf	3	0	0	Relles,lf	4	0	1
Kane,1b	4	0	1	Dutton,rf	4	2	1
Owens,lf	4	0	1	Grilk,1b	3	0	1
Geradin,rf	1	0	0	Thompson,3b	2	1	0
Hanna,2b	3	0	0	Lilly,c	4	1	0
Raffanti,p	3	0	0	Peterson,p	4	1	1
Flynn,p	2	0	0				
Berardinelli,c	1	0	0				
Mayer,rf	2	0	0				
	32	1	5		32	9	8

Curtain for Moraga Wolves

Saint Mary's gridiron basketeers, the Moraga Wolves, closed their season against the Hollister Town Club last night at Hollister. The above is an action picture of Al Nichelini and Captain George Canrinus. The Wolves have played numerous valley aggregations during the season and have enjoyed fair success. —*Oakland Tribune Photo.*

Hurley Squad to Play Irish Team

In a post-celebration of St. Patrick's Day, Brother James' hurling team will tangle Sunday at 2 o'clock with a team representing the Oakland Shamrocks at the Oakland baseball park.

The game, which is being sponsored by the United Irish Societies, should attract a large crowd, for the ancient game of old Erin has a great number of followers. Interest is high and intense rivalry exists between the two clubs.

The college team started operations last September, played through a season of five games and won all by decisive scores. This season with a year's experience behind them Brother James' proteges should make even a more impressive record.

The Shamrock Club, always a good team, considerably fortified by several new and experienced players from around the Eastbay, so Sunday's game should prove to be a "natural."

New Equipment

All the equipment that goes to make up the sartorially perfect hurley team will be on display when Brother James' assasins take the field Sunday.

Sixteen suits with red uppers and blue trunks and numbers on the back, and ten hurley sticks have been purchased.

A survey of the player's list found the following names present: Oisin Dinneen, Gene Raftery, Dan Murphy, Paul Reiling, Bob Waters, Nick Storkovich, Dan Leary, Bill McCoy, Bob Fratus, Dick Schuman, Jerry Conlee, Don Irwin, Sam Brier, Tom Ryan, Gene Ward, Herb McDevitt, Jim Hallissey, Maurice O'Connor, Val Detling, and Don Miller.

Lettermen to Report For Spring Practice

Spring, the lure of the wanderlust and personal motives left the Moraga student roster with four less members, it was disclosed this week. Carl Gerner, Hugh Gerardin, Bernard Shafer and Bob Curry were the men who withdrew from school.

Gerardin and Gerner, two-sport men, were offered positions with a sugar company at Crockett with the added inducement of playing Sunday baseball, while Shaefer will accept a Peninsula job. The former two were members of the Phoenix, while Shaefer played on the 1934 grid team.

Curry has taken a leave of absence and will make a prolonged stay in the Southland.

Nick Snags Prize For Fair One on Co-ed Day

Saint Mary's had a chance to win the ball game Tuesday at Edwards Field, Berkeley, at the end of the third inning before a football man—football men never seem to be able to stay out of the picture—tried feebly to overshadow the game, with the result that the Phoenix nine was thrown badly off form and dropped their fifth intercollegiate tilt, 1-9.

"Advertising Al" Nichelini upped from the stands when a girl student became timid of facing the crowd to receive her gate prize at the California Co-ed Day drawing, and hiked down with a silly grin on his face to take from Margaret Hooey, vice-president of the A. S. U. C., a box of face powder, sixth prize.

Nichelini shambled back over the bleachers to return the prize to the rightful owner under a barrage of calls from the stands of: "Fixed," "Publicity hound."

Palo Altans Beat Team Second Time

Failing to hit the ball at a consistent rate sent the Gaels to their second defeat at the hands of the Stanford Indians on their diamond last Saturday afternoon, 12 to 2.

Vanderbundt started for the Gaels and pitched good ball, but ragged defensive ball playing soon made him blow up, and he gave way to Ed Stetson, and finally Don Raffanti was called on to finish up.

George Wilson came through with a nice hit, smashing out a hard triple that landed on the bank in deep left field. Miles of the Indians also connected for three bases.

SAINT MARY'S	AB.	R.	H.	STANFORD	AB.	R.	H.
Marinovich,3b	3	0	0	Grayson,1b	4	1	0
Ewart,cf	4	0	0	Moscrip,lf	4	3	1
Gerner,3b	4	0	0	Hamilton,cf	5	2	2
Wilson,lf	4	2	1	Miles,rf	5	1	1
Kane,1b	4	0	1	Woolsy,2b	3	2	2
Geradin,rf	1	0	1	Tremaine,3b	3	2	1
Sill,ss	1	0	1	Forsythe,ss	4	1	3
Barrielles,c	2	0	1	Massey,c	4	0	0
Vanderbundt,p	2	0	0	Anderson,p	4	0	0
Stetson,p	0	0	0				
Raffanti,p	1	0	0				
Harris,2b	1	0	0				
Mayer,lf	1	0	1				
Lowell,rf	2	0	0				
Ragrini,ss	1	0	0				
Berardinell,c	1	0	0				
Owens,c	1	0	0				
Boyd,ss	1	0	0				
	32	2	5		38	12	10

Yearlings Swamp Tech, Roosevelt

Even through the week of exes, the Gael frosh nine managed to maintain their march of triumph by swamping the lads from Oakland Tech on Monday and spurting at the finish to defeat the preps of Roosevelt High on Wednesday. The varsity was also turned back in its quest to be the first victor over the yearlings.

Local Tennis Players Meet Veteran Hilltop Team Here

With two successive victories to their credit over the San Mateo J. C. and the Pittsburg Tennis club, the latter of whom they trounced 7 to 2 last Friday, the varsity tennis men are preparing for one of their most important matches of the season when they meet the polished and experienced racquet wielders from the University of San Francisco, next Tuesday, on the local courts.

High class competition is the order for Tuesday, as the Dons boast a near all-veteran net team. In fact, except for one or two players it is the identical team that gave the locals two lacings last season.

Close Matches Loom

Lang, Guilmente, Kaliskey and Guilbert, first, second, fourth and fifth ranking men respectively last season are back, and rank in the order named at the present.

It was Lang who set Chuck Wood, former Gael ace, such a grueling pace last season, but dropped both matches. It will be interesting to see what the sensational freshman, Dick Schuman, with his hard drives, can do against the Veteran Lang. Schuman recently extended Chuck Wood to his utmost, only to drop the match.

Another excellent duel should be the one between Guilmente, who twice disposed of Walt Wong last year, and Percy Goldstein, varsity No. 2 man. Some of the other matches will probably find facing each other: Wong and Kaliskey, and Manley and Guilbert. Other Don courtmen are Dellman, Weber, Barety and McCarthy.

Recently the Dons walloped the San Francisco State Teachers 5 to 1, a team the varsity encounters later on in the season.

Win Over Pittsburg

Last Friday the varsity had a comparatively easy time trimming the Pittsburg aggregation. Despite the fact that their No. 3 man, Walt Wong, and their No. 6 man, Tom Wood, did not participate, and that the entire team was off form, the Gaels came in with flying colors. Pelagio Quilala and Glenn Lym filled in the vacancy created by Wong and Wood. Quilala pulled through with a win, but Lym lost out. A heads up brother combination of Jim and Dick Hyde upset Schuman and Goldstein, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

Next Thursday the team plays the San Mateo J. C. in a return match on the San Mateo courts.

The summaries of the Pittsburg match:

SINGLES

Jack Manley (S.M.) d Joe Sucido (P.), 6-2, 6-0; Dick Schuman (S.M.) d Dick Hyde (P.O.), 6-3, 6-3; Percy Goldstein (S.M.) d Joe Hyde (P.), 6-0, 6-3; Bob Garibotti (S.M.) d Joe Ulrich (P.), 6.0, 6-1; Pelagio Quilala (S.M.) d Al Ulrich (P.), 6-3, 7-5; Louis Oliver (P.) d Glenn Lym (S.M.), 6-2, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Jim and Dick Hyde (P.) d Schuman and Goldstein (S.M.), 6-3, 0-6, 6-4; Manley and Garibotti (S.M.) d D. Anean and N. Sucido (P), 6-0, 6-3; McCabe and Gerhardt (S.M.) d Tex Peters and J. Anean (P.), 9-7, 6-4.

Swimming Meets, Polo Scheduled for Mermen

Two swimming meets and one water polo game have been scheduled by Manager Charles Fisher before the Easter Recess begins.

The following is the notice and schedule for the swimming and water polo teams:

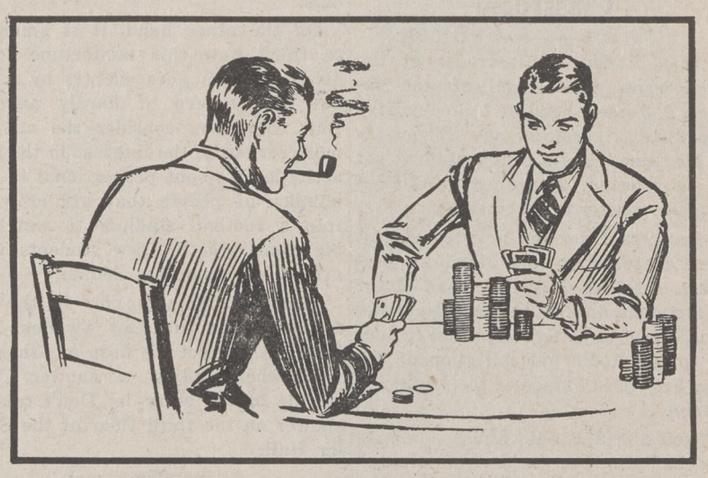
March 19: (Monday) Swimming meet with Berkeley High school here at 3:30 p.m. Swimming team is expected to get as much practice as possible before Monday.

March 20: Water polo and swimming practice starts at 3:30 p.m. and continues daily until the end of the season. Attendance will be checked daily.

March 22: Swimming meet with Golden Gate Junior College at San Francisco Central Y. M. C. A. at 8:00 p.m.

March 28: Water polo game with Athens Club Juniors there at 8:00 p.m.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When you can't draw a pair . . . you *can* draw pleasure from a pipeful of BRIGGS. Aged in wood for years . . . BRIGGS is mellow, fragrant, bite-free. You can pay twice as much for tobacco . . . not half so good. Won't you let BRIGGS win you in its own mild way?

KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

Goodbye Bunky . . . Goodbye . . . Goodbye . . . the column is yours . . . don't be a torch-tosser . . . it takes asbestos gloves . . . the G. G. writes "30" . . .

Dear Bunky,

Well, this is the last week of the Old Gael Gossiper. Next week you will take over the duty of putting your head in the noose on the average of once a month; of having your pipelines freeze upon you when you publish stuff that you picked up around the campus in some of these bull sessions; of having the press moderator telling you to go easy; of having the editor cut your dope so that it is almost unreadable to save you from going out of college on your ear; of having the conversation fall to a whisper when you ease into the circle; of having threats of violence when someone promises to pull a Winchell-Jolson act.

Above all, don't pan the baseball, basketball, football and minor sports teams although there are occasions when it is justifiable. Don't ride the Phoenix too hard, just don't fail to include the box scores in all the stories; that speaks for itself. Don't make mention of the fact that they ought to insert a baserunner for Hugh Gerardin; that the ball club ought to do away with their intricate signal system; just let the boys get up to the plate and hit for themselves.

There is no need to try to instill martyr of yourself, but be sure to see that the college gets a track team; that too much emphasis isn't placed on football so that there will be no justification in the charge that Saint Mary's is a one sport school.

Make it a point never to voice your own opinions, but be sure to re-echo the opinions of the students on the campus, because, after all, this is their school. They make or break the college.

There is no need to try to instil spirit into the student body, for a Saint Mary's man is naturally born with loyalty to the school, and is spontaneous in his support of athletics in the rooting sections.

See that you don't get soft hearted and cut your column in two to give the members of the journalism class a chance to get their required inches; your efforts aren't appreciated. Take care of Bareille and see that he develops into a feature writer of note. That article of his in last week's edition on the bus crackup certainly gave us all the impression that he was in the accident, and, in fact, suffered a broken arm or something.

I have enjoyed writing this column and I hope that I had a reading public. But I'm all washed up now and it is your job to carry on. So I pass you the torch . . . take it, Bunky; but don't burn your fingers.

HAVELOCK HUNTER,
Gael Gossiper No 2.

WHAT IT TOOK ME THREE years to find out . . . that Bud Hanna is the best crooner on the Phoenix club . . . that "Dutch" Baader's mother calls him a Swiss while he contends that he is of German extraction . . . that I had to move out to Moraga to keep track of the Steponovich trophy . . . that Fred Canrinus has two legs on the fedora . . . that Al Nichelini is a publicity hound . . . advertising rates in this paper are 70 cents an inch . . . no Max Baer stuff works on this rag . . . that Mel Bareilles has the edge on Johnny Owens when it comes to working the pitcher . . . he knows all the opponents' hitters since he worked with them in bush league games, and knows what they can't hit . . . . that the alumni have the Gael-Bronco feud fairly well patched up . . . that Mickey McKay doesN'T like the use of his legitimate name, Roy . . . that it looks like Lud Berardinelli has a chance at the vacancy in right field . . his hitting would help the club perceptibly . . .

Varsity Cagers Register Fair Season in 23 Tilts

Engaging in twenty-three collegiate and club court contests, Vince McNally's Moraga court players closed their 1934 varsity season recently at Sacramento.

The Gaels did not, even from a strong partisan viewpoint, set the basketball firnament afire. Opening a long season campaign the McNally courtsters turned back the S. F State Teachers, Matson Navigation and Sacramento Junior College by decisive scores. Then an interlude of depression—Westwood's Ucla's, California and Stanford each enjoyed the full measure of Moraga hospitality and largess. A surprising College of Pacific team, well-coached and exhibiting supreme confidence, stole an overtime contest in Madigan gym in the first of a home-and-home series by a 33-32 score.

However, the Tigers were reciprocal hosts for the Gaels were easy winners in a 39-27 return match at Stockton.

Strong Teams Contested

No sooner would the Gaels chalk three or four victories than a wolf would knock at the door. The San Francisco YMCA—strong contenders in the recent PAA tourney, and manned by veterans of from three to ten years' service—routed the Gael 40 to 26. The third California game saw the potent Golden Bear run away from the Moragans, after the latter had led for three quarters.

An awkward Nevada team, trounced in the first of a two-game series, returned the following night to edge out a suddenly leadened varsity. In the final major games of the season the varsity dropped two games to the finalists of the PAA and the only team to defeat the Olympic Club—the Dons of U.S.F. The games, the blue ribbon classics of the Gael hoop season, were won by scores of 50-32, 31-24.

Meade, Rockwell Leaders

Individual high scorers, Bill Meade and Rocket Rockwell made approximately half the season point totals. Meade scored 275 points while Rockwell accounted for 210. Captain Lang was the third high scorer. Thirteen triumphs were registered as against ten setbacks; 927 points were scored while the opposition garnered 712.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

Varsity	52	S. F. State Teachers.	26
Varsity	50	Matson Navigators..	27
Varsity	44	Sacramento J. C....	24
Varsity	45	U. C. L. A.	55
Varsity	30	California	35
Varsity	27	California	34
Varsity	32	Stanford	34
Varsity	57	Mare Island	23
Varsity	45	San Jose Clothiers..	22
Varsity	32	Pacific	33
Varsity	39	Pacific	27
Varsity	36	Y. M. C. A.	40
Varsity	25	California	42
Varsity	70	Stockton Turners ..	20
Varsity	51	Athens Club	28
Varsity	39	Stockton Y.	29
Varsity	32	U. S. F.	50
Varsity	46	Nevada	26
Varsity	27	Nevada	30
Varsity	24	U. S. F.	31
Varsity	44	Stockton Y.	20
Varsity	48	Martinez	32
Varsity	42	Sacramento	24
	927		712

FROSH BASKETBALL SCORES

Frosh	43	Castlemont	30
Frosh	48	St. James	6
Frosh	50	Alameda Elks	17
Frosh	50	Armstrong	40
Frosh	51	College Hill	27
Frosh	50	St. Joseph Sod.....	29
Frosh	50	Merritt Bus.....	21
Frosh	56	Y. M. C. A. 45's..	24
Frosh	43	California Frosh ...	17
Frosh	36	Stanford Frosh	27
Frosh	43	Sacramento Hi	12
Frosh	57	Tracy Hi	20
Frosh	22	Placer Hi	24
Frosh	37	California Sec.....	27
Frosh	23	S. F. U. Frosh.....	20
Frosh	14	S. F. U. Frosh.....	23
Frosh	32	St. Mary's Hi ..... (Stockton)	26
Frosh	22	Sacred Heart	16
Frosh	21	St. Mary's Hi ..... (Stockton)	24
Frosh	35	St. Brigids	27
	753		457

Athletes Resign From School for Positions

Spring football practice was interrupted this week by the mid-term examinations. Practice will be resumed Monday when the lettermen return.

Those men who will return are: Linemen, Eddie Erdelatz and Felix Pennino, ends; John Yezerski and Herman Meister, tackles; Nebb Elduayan at guard and Wagner Jorgensen at center. Backfield men are Walter Harris, quarterback; Allen Nichelini and Herb Schreiber, left half; Harry Mattos, right half, and Clarence Kellogg, full.

As yet it is still doubtful the return of George Wilson and Walt Minogue. Both are seniors but possess a year of football eligibility. Outside interests may keep these athletes from the 1934 gridiron.

Gael Golfers Lose to Stanford Cardinals

Taking another one of the proverbial "schnozzle," the Gael golf team go into their final week of competition today and Sunday against U. S. F. and Orinda, both matches to be played at Orinda.

Lacking the services of Slim Dreier and Gus Lowell, the Gaels took another shellacking at the hands of the Stanford Cardinals to the tune of 8½ to½. Dick Bill and Bill Smith won the half point off the "ol' school." They carried the match to the eighteenth, but Jack Horner, number two man down on the Farm, birdied that one, and by that birdie the Gael duo lost one point. Harry Minton and Sam MacCullagh, Pres Adams and the rapidly-improving Angel Brovelli all lost their matches, but losing to Stanford is nothing to be ashamed of.

Frosh Nine Downs California Squad

In their first major contest of the season last Saturday morning, the Frosh nine easily turned back the California Freshman team by a score of 7 to 0. The game was played on the local diamond.

Stan Steely, Gaelet "speedball" pitcher, again proved, "to the dismay of the Bear Freshmen," that he was all that advance reports cracked him up to be. Steely held the California team to five scattered hits, with not a man reaching third base.

The Gaels started fast, scoring a run in the first inning on Popovich's triple, and Flannigan's slashing single to bring him home. Three more runs were scored in the third inning on successive hits by McDonald, Flannigan, and Olson. The other Gaelet runs came in the fourth and sixth innings on hits by Snead, Reiling, and McDonald.

Other stars for the Frosh, besides Steely, were Flannigan, left fielder, and Olson, second baseman. Olson came up with some fine stops around second base, that should make the Varsity envious.

For the Bear Frosh, Grimes, second baseman, was outstanding. He led his team in hitting, getting two of the five hits obtained off Steely.

The Frosh will meet the Bear Cubs in a return engagement next Tuesday afternoon at Edwards field, located on the Berkeley campus.

BEAR FROSH	AB.	R.	H.	GAEL FROSH	AB.	R.	H.
Palmer,3b	4	0	1	Snead,cf	4	0	1
Shaffer,rf	2	0	0	Desimones,3b	3	1	0
Grimes,2b	4	0	2	Popovich,rf	4	1	1
Herwig,c	4	0	0	Flannigan,lf	4	1	2
Humberg,1b	4	0	0	Irwin,ss	4	0	1
Young,c	3	0	1	Olson,2b	4	0	1
Gratton,lf	3	0	0	Steely,p	2	1	0
Oppensnow,ss	3	0	1	Reiling,c	3	2	2
Jocobs,p	1	0	0	McDonald,1b	3	1	2
Riley,p	2	0	0	Shine,lf	1	0	0
	30	0	5		32	7	10

Intramural Track to Be Dropped Once More

The much-exploited campus topic, the proposed intramural and interhall track meet which was so eloquently expounded upon at the last student assembly, appears to have "gone by the boards."

Originally scheduled for mid-April the prospective tourneys do not, at this writing, appear to have any excessive official approval or student body support. The dearth of aspirants in daily workouts on the Smith Field oval seemingly has influenced any official decision that might be forthcoming.

The meets were proposed with the intention of providing a competitive opportunity for the numerous campus track and field men.

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Louie Guisto

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Even so.. you can say Chesterfields are "not like others"

NO two people in the world look alike . . . act alike. So it is with tobacco . . . just like folks.

No two leaves are the same.

And it's the same with cigarettes . . . no two brands are alike.

Furthermore, not only are the tobaccos different, but the way the tobaccos are handled is different.

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You know just as well as we do that no two manufacturers use the same kinds of tobaccos, or blend them or cross-blend them or weld them together in the same manner.

We do everything that science knows and that money can buy to make CHESTERFIELD as good a cigarette as can be made.

We hope you like them. They are "not like others."

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

MARCH 18—Homecoming Day on the campus.

MARCH 22—Lecture: "Books—Their Fascination, Their Romance". by Frank L. Dodd '19, de la Salle Hall lounge, 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 2—Monthly meeting, alumni directors at the college as guests of Brother Jasper.

APRIL 4—Lecture: "California—the Days of '49" by George H. Barron '87, de la Salle Hall lounge, 7:30 p.m.

ALUMNI DIRECTORS AT COLLEGE, APRIL 2

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association will be held at the college on Monday, April 2. At that time the board will be guests of Brother Jasper, at dinner. Dr. Fred T. West '14, alumni president, will preside at the meeting.

LEO A. CUNNINGHAM '18

Leo A. Cunningham '18 has one regret for Sunday, March 18, and that is, that he cannot attend the annual Homecoming Day celebration as he holds the office of District Deputy of the Knights of Columbus of San Francisco and, in virtue of that office, he is one of the officials of the Third Degree to be held that day.

Leo is chairman of the retreat committee of the Alumni Association. The annual retreat this year will be held at El Retiro from April 5 to April 9. All alumni planning to attend the retreat are asked to notify Cunningham at 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco, phone Douglas 1960.

JOSEPH KENNEDY '95

Joseph A. Kennedy '95, Oakland attorney, who has given several "pep" talks at rallies held on the campus, is in charge of the Irish team in the Irish vs. the World Golf championship to be held at Sequoia Country Club tomorrow.

This event annually attracts much attention in the bay district sports pages and, although all participants are not par golfers, all of them are able showmen.

FRANK L. DODD '19

Frank L. Dodd '19, who is to speak on "Books, Their Fascination, Their Romance" in de la Salle Hall lounge next Thursday, is manager of the faculty of Berkeley Teachers College at 2419 Haste Street, Berkeley.

DR. CHARLES MAUL '11 INJURED

Dr. Charles Maul '11, Oakland physician, was struck down by a motorist on Van Ness Avenue in San Francisco on last Tuesday evening. He suffered a fractured leg and was given treatment at the San Francisco emergency hospital. Later he was removed to the French hospital.

ALUMNI CONFERENCE APRIL 29

A meeting of the Far Western Conference of Catholic Alumni and Alumnae will be held at Notre Dame College, Belmont, on Sunday, April 29, with Mrs. Conrad Jansen, president of the Notre Dame Alumnae, in charge of arrangements for the event.

Each Catholic college of the Far West is asked to be represented at the conference by five official delegates. As yet, the official delegates to represent Saint Mary's have not been selected, however. All alumni are invited to attend the conference as members of the association.

ALUMNI IN IMPORTANT POSTS ACADEMY OF SAN FRANCISCO

With Leo A. Cunningham '18 as president and William R. Lowery '11 as chairman of the Speakers Bureau, members of the Saint Mary's Alumni are playing important parts in the Academy of San Francisco.

Other Saint Mary's men who are members of the academy and who are preparing papers to be read at meetings of the academy are Francis Ashe '15, "The Socialist and Communist Program vs. the Encyclicals of the Popes"; Sylvester Andriano '11, "Fascism and Catholic Social Teaching"; William R. Lowery '11, "Our Duty as Members of the Academy of San Francisco in Connection with Social Reconstruction in the United States"; Professor James L. Hagerty '19, 'Higher Education in the United States and the Encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI on "Education"; Raymond McClynn '13, "How We Can Assist in the Propagation of Our Idea on Education"; Leo A. Cunningham '18, 'The Remote Causes of Modern Family Decay" and Sylvester Andriano '11, "The Family as the Medium of Catholic Action."

The Academy of San Francisco, which is made up mainly of alumni of Catholic colleges, is perhaps the only organization of its kind in the west and, perhaps in the whole United States. Since its formation a couple of years ago, members of the academy have become experts in the knowledge and explanation of the Encyclicals of the Popes.

Organizations desiring speakers from the academy are asked to communicate with William R. Lowery, 550 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

LECTURE TICKETS ON SALE

Season tickets of the series of lectures by Brother Leo to be given in San Francisco under the auspices of the Educational committee of the Alumni Association, may now be purchased at Sherman-Clay Co., Kearney and Sutter Streets, Y. M. I. building, 50 Oak Street, K. of C. building, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, or William R. Lowery '11, 550 Montgomery Street. All agencies are located in San Francisco.

The lectures will be given at the Knights of Columbus building, 50 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco. The dates and titles of the lectures are Wednesday, April 11, "The Drama and Eugene O'Neill"; April 18, "The Novel and Sinclair Lewis" and April 25, "Poetry and T. S. Eliot."

Season tickets for the three lectures are $1.25 for adults and 75c for students.

Student Recovering From Operation

Dermit O'Toole this week underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Providence Hospital in Oakland. O'Toole was stricken last Sunday night and was removed to the college infirmary and from there was sent by Mrs. Bond, resident nurse, to the Oakland hospital.

Attendants there reported that he was recovering rapidly and would be released to the college infirmary shortly.

Many Nationalities Represented in Tennis

Saint Mary's can boast of a tennis team with a myriad of nationalities represented in the lineup. Eight nations or races may be counted on the net squad.

Dick Schuman is of German extraction; Wong represents the far East, being the Chinese ace of the racqueteers; along with Glenn Lym, Jack Manley and Jack McCabeare, true representatives of the Gaels, claiming Irish blood; Quilala, No. 7 man, is a Filipino; Tom Wood is English; Gerhard, French; Garibotti, Italian; Goldstein, Jewish.

To date the varied combination has won two of its matches from the San Mateo J. C.'s and the Pittsburg Eagles and dropped an important intercollegiate match to the California Bears.

Coach Stagg's Tigers Appear in Good Form

STOCKTON, March 15.—With the spring football squad growing larger every day Coach Amos Stagg of the College of Pacific is looking up these days. Enjoying a wealth of material in the line and backfield the veteran coach is acting pretty spry these days, with his eye on the fall season.

Afternoon workouts consist of calisthenics, drills in fundamentals, clipping, blocking, wind sprints, and general conditioning routine work. After several more weeks of this the men will be put through intensive offensive and defensive workouts.

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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Peter Ibbetson"

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A FACULTY LOOKS AT THE WORLD

By John O'Connor

MR. C. LOOSLI, Head of Legal Department.

SELECTION OF JUDGES

At present there is a great deal of agitation arising from the plea to change the method of selecting Superior Court judges.

A bill was introduced at the last legislature to make the governor the appointer of judges, appointments to be made from list of persons who had qualified themselves to act as judges.

The problem involved is one of the utmost importance to every citizen, for in the ultimate analysis his rights and liabilities are those to be protected or enforced by courts.

Consequently it is to his best interest to see that the men, upon whom he must ultimately rely for protection, are most capable, honest, and possess the best professional ability possible to attain.

The difficulty with election is often due to the fact that inferior men are able to be elected to office because of political influence. Also, at election time, the judge is apt to be campaigning for re-election and neglecting his duty.

Experience has shown that appointive judgeships are, provided the appointing authority acts in best interest of the people, of a superior quality. The trouble in making judgeships appointive lies in the fact that one party can get in power and saddle a country with judges biased in their favor, thereby defeating the ends of justice for their opponents.

A plan for the selection of judges which would avoid all the disadvantages of both the appointive and elective methods has not or cannot be devised.

A practical solution is offered by Alameda county; they approve that the selection be sponsored by the Bar Association. A nominee will be returned to office unless he becomes unfit. In a neighboring city, where the elective system is used, there is a great deal more confusion. The Bar Association should be in the best position to choose men of the highest calibre for that position because it would be to their own interests.

DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

nia are slated to appear in de la Salle lounge at 7:30 p.m. against Jack Metz, Daniel O'Connor, and Noel Sherry.

France and her part as the major factor in the current world-wide depression will be the topic analyzed.

Scathing attacks on the policies of the French government, on the Versailles treaty, and on the latest news from Paris that France intends to increase its armaments further are promised by the campus group as they defend the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: That France, more than any other nation, is responsible for post-war chaos."

New Decision System

A decision will be given by the new system devised by Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, debate coach.

Two votes will be given by outside judges and an audience poll will form the third ballot. This will be the initial attempt with this form of decision for forensic encounters.

Saint Mary's Club

During the past week much favorable comment and praise has been received on the Saint Mary's Club high jinks, which was staged at the Elks Club in San Francisco recently.

A few of the remarks are listed here.

Kezar stadium's popular public address speaker remarked enthusiastically, "I was the first to arrive and the last to leave. The jinks was great." The chief clerk of the Hibernia Bank, and a staunch supporter of the Saint Mary's Club, William J. O'Connell, also made favorable comments.

Varied Replies

Martin J. Tierney, Commissioner of Public Works in San Francisco, said, "It was one of the finest affairs that I have ever attended in the nature of a jinks and I am sold on the ideals of the club."

Praise from the sports departments of the metropolitan press came from Ernie Smith and Bill Leiser of the Examiner, Owen Merrick of the Daily News, and Pat Frayne, sports editor of the Call-Bulletin.

In a short but effective way, Pat Frayne gave his support in three words, "Very fine affair." Ernie Smith in his enthusiastic manner, said, "If I had a mike I would broadcast it to the world."

Many of the members of the Saint Mary's Club are now planning to attend the San Mateo-Saint Mary's baseball game on March 25.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir—Although the local pool is equipped with the necessary facilities for heating, it is very apparent that these facilities are not utilized. Instead of using the steam in radiators these warm days, let's have it warm the pool. We want a heated pool.

—Swimming Enthusiast.

English Grand Opera to be Broadcast by Lucky Strike

One of the few successful grand operas written in English will be broadcast tomorrow from New York over the Lucky Strike program. It is "Peter Ibbetson," written by Deems Taylor.

Considering that it wasn't written so many years ago, this drama's successful production, at the Metropolitan Opera House and elsewhere, is quite notable.

The curtain rises on a ball given by Mrs. Deane. Among her guests are Peter Ibbeston and his uncle, Colonel Ibbetson. Mrs. Deane engages Peter in a conversation.

He tells her of his childhood days, particularly of Mimsey Seraskier, a childhood playmate he believes is dead, and of his adoption by his uncle after the death of his parents.

The Duchess Appears

The conversation is interrupted by the Colonel who, after Peter has left, hints that he is the boy's real father. At this point, Mary, Duchess of Towers, enters and seems to remember Peter as a childhood playmate. On hearing his name she is disappointed but the youth is spellbound by her.

Peter, visiting Paris, finds the scenes of his childhood completely changed. He falls asleep in an inn and dreams he is in his boyhood days with the adored Mimsey.

Nephew Kills Colonel

When he awakens the Duchess of Towers enters the inn and they recognize each other as long separated companions. Mary tells Peter they must never meet again.

Returning from Paris, young Ibbetson is presented with a letter in which the colonel claims Peter is his natural son and that Peter's mother was the Colonel's mistress. In an argument over the letter the nephew kills his uncle.

Peter is sentenced to life imprisonment. During his first days in prison Mary appears to him in his dreams and tells him that she will never leave him but come to him every night in his dreams as long as they both live.

Peter Dies

Thirty years later Peter is dying. As he slowly fades away the wall of the cell vanishes and in its place appears the old childhood setting.

Mary, smiling, beckons to him, and out of the aged worn body on the cot, rises young Peter Ibbetson. He steps forward and embraces her.

Minor Sportsmen Will Initiate New Members

Samples of the new charms for the Circle SM members will be shown at a meeting of the group to be held next Wednesday at 12:25 in room 117, Dante hall.

The charms, which have been supplied by Belfour and Company, will be voted upon at the meeting.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

TEA DANCE
4 to 5:30
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Frosh Orators to Meet U. C. Squad

Non-Decision Affair to Be Held at Berkeley

Three frosh debaters will undergo their forensic baptism of fire on Tuesday evening when they clash with a yearling group of the University of California on the Berkeley campus.

Richard Vail, John Allair and Edward Durkin are the speakers who will appear in their initial intercollegiate debate upholding the negative of the topic, "Resolved: That the only alternative to a dictatorship in the United States is the election of a socialist party."

Argument Outlined

Part of their argument will be based on the contention that this country is too conservative to depart from the present government, and that current reforms are making rapid strides to correct defects in the present ruling system.

Their California opponents are Stanley Johnson, Ed Goodwin, and Henry Thalen.

Present plans do not call for a decision contest because such encounters are generally frowned upon by the Berkeley society when the debate is held on their campus.

Last month another frosh squad defeated the California first year men in La Salle Hall.

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"Having opened the package it can be opened and closed repeatedly, without excessive fraying of the edges, assuring that the tobacco can be kept free from moisture and dust.

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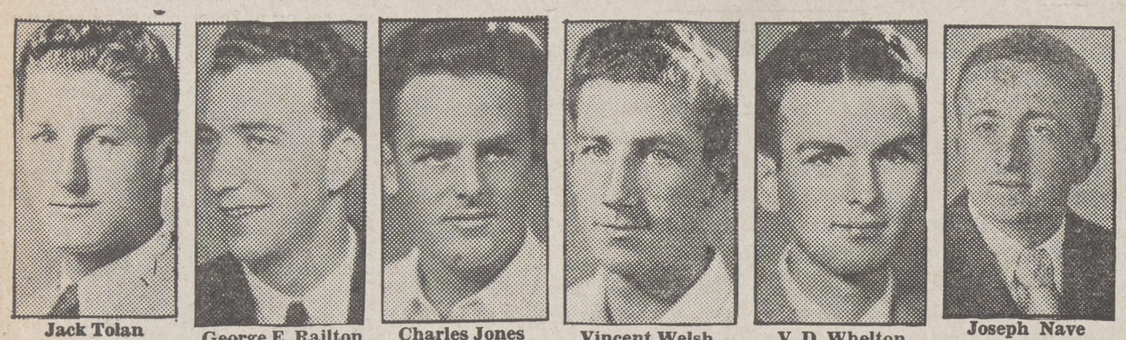
HOMECOMING DAY



Jack Tolan — George E. Railton — Charles Jones — Vincent Welsh — V. D. Whelton — Joseph Nave

Among the more recent grads who will return to the college tomorrow for the Homecoming celebration are the six pictured above. Jones and Welch, co-captains of last year's nine, will play in the afternoon's baseball game. Whelton is a former editor of The Collegian, and Tolan ex-student body president.

BOOKS—BOOKS

Alumni returning to the college on Homecoming Day are urged to bring a book or books with them for the Book-a-Year Club. This club was formed two years ago under the direction of Frank L. Dodd '19.

Books received under the Book-a-Year plan are listed and then turned over to the college library. Several hundred books have already been received from this source.

Bring a book—an old one, a new one—but, a book!

LAWLOR TO PRESIDE AT BREAKFAST PROGRAM

Gerald Lawlor '98 of Oakland is to preside at the short program which will be held in the dining room following the communion breakfast.

At this program, Brother Jasper will deliver an address of welcome to the alumni in behalf of the faculty and Jack Metz, president of the Associated students, will deliver an address of welcome in behalf of the students. The final speaker on the breakfast program will be Brother Agnon, who for years, almost without number, has been active in the affairs of the Alumni Association.

At the breakfast program, members of the guard of honor to watch before the Blessed Sacrament will also be selected and various announcements for the day will be made.

BUSINESS MEETING ON HOMECOMING DAY

With President Fred T. West '14, presiding, a business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at 4:00 o'clock on Homecoming Day, Sunday, March 18.

Brother Jasper, president of the college, will be the speaker on the program, outlining some of the present policies of the college administration.

The main business to be considered at the meeting will be the reading of the new constitution of the Alumni Association which has been drawn up and has already been approved by the board of directors of the alumni.

The new constitution will not be discussed at the meeting, but members who have suggestions by way of change may submit them in writing to the alumni board by May 1 and then appear before the meeting of the board on Monday, May 7.

A vote on the acceptance of the constitution will be taken at the annual meeting of the association on Wednesday, May 9.

Other Business

Following the reading of the constitution at Sunday's meeting, other business of the association will be discussed.

"WHO'S WHO?" ON HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

In order to acquaint members of the faculty, student body, and alumni with the makeup of the Homecoming Day committee, the following biographical sketches of the committee members is offered.

J. Justin Kegler, better known as "Jud", graduated with the law class of 1928, having commuted from San Francisco to Oakland for four years in order to attend the evening classes of the Saint Mary's Law school. He is now engaged in the practice of his profession at 369 Pine Street, San Francisco.

Gerald Lawlor, a graduate of the class of 1898, is an accountant with the board of supervisors of Alameda county with offices at the Hall of Records, Oakland. "Jerry", as he is nicknamed, has long been active in Knights of Columbus affairs and he is a member of Oakland unit of the alumni.

James Gartland '16 is a property manager with offices at 890 Guerrero Street, San Francisco.

J. Giles Miller '18 is a civil engineer with Barrett and Hilp Co., San Francisco. At the present time he is engaged with his company in construction work on the Golden Gate bridge. Giles is a member of the board of directors of the Alumni Association.

Vincent Whelton '33 was editor of The Collegian last year. He is now residing in San Francisco.

HOMECOMING RALLY HELD ON STATION KYA

A radio rally to arouse interest in Homecoming Day was given over station KYA, San Francisco, on Thursday, March 8, from 9:00 until 9:30 p.m.

Principal talks on the program were given by Dr. Fred T. West '14, alumni president, who gave the general background of the homecoming event and invited the alumni to attend; J. Justin Kegler '28, homecoming chairman, who told of the various events on the program and Brother Jasper, who invited the "old grads" to come back on March 18.

Phil Murphy '29, in charge of the punting contest on Homecoming Day, was interviewed as was Jim Roberts '25, manager of the alumni baseball team.

Pianoforte selections and accompaniments were given by Vincent Arrilaga of the class of 1898. College songs were sung under the direction of J. Giles Miller '18 with Will Murphy Jr. '31 at the piano. Timothy J. Canty '23 was master of ceremonies.

BROTHER JAMES, BURKE, AND TOLAN SPEAKERS AT HOMECOMING DINNER

With J. Justin Kegler '28, Homecoming Day chairman, as toastmaster, the Homecoming Day dinner will be the concluding event on the day's program as well as one of its highlights.

Speaking for the faculty will be Brother James of the department of education, who graduated with the class of '26. He will have as his subject, "De la Salle—the Builder."

Andrew F. Burke '04, first editor of The Collegian and prominent San Francisco attorney, will speak for the older generation of alumni.

John H. Tolan '33, president of the Associated Students last year, will speak for the younger generation of alumni. The subject of Burke's or Tolan's talks have not been announced as yet.

During the program, college songs will be sung under the direction of J. Giles Miller '18, with Will Murphy '31 at the piano.

Various class reunions are to be held at the dinner and all classes planning such reunions are asked to notify the committee so that tables may be reserved.

FATHER BOWLING TO SAY HOMECOMING MASS

The Reverend Benjamin Bowling, student chaplain, will celebrate the Homecoming Day Mass starting at 9:10 with the Student Brothers' choir furnishing the music for the religious ceremonies. The Mass will start at 9:10 so that alumni arriving on the train from San Francisco at 9:05 will have sufficient time to walk up from the station.

Servers at the Mass will be J. Philip Murphy and Stanley Kasper, both members of the class of '29 and both residents of Oakland.

Ushers for the Mass will be under the direction of J. Justin Kegler '28, Homecoming Day chairman.

NRA TO BE DISCUSSED

After the NRA—What?" will be the topic for discussion at the Educational Conference on Homecoming Day at 11:30 o'clock in de la Salle Hall lounge.

William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the Educational committee, will have charge of the program and will lead the discussion. Prominent alumni, especially those who are members of the Academy of San Francisco, will participate in the discussion.

Press Club Plans Initiation Soon

Committees on Convention Show Aggressiveness

Definite arrangements concerning the transportation of press delegates were made this week by Arthur D'Arco, chairman of the transportation committee, with the assistance of C. H. James, District Passenger Agent of the Sacramento Northern Railroad.

A special train was secured for the convience of the various high school press representatives.

The schedule will be as follows:

Going—
Leave San Francisco.....8:40 a.m.
Leave Oakland .....9:00 a.m.
Arrive Saint Mary's.....9:40 a.m.

Returning—
Leave Saint Mary's.....4:33 p.m.
Arrive Oakland .....5:05 p.m.
Arrive San Francisco.....5:35 p.m.

The round trip fare from San Francisco will be 75c and from Oakland 50c.

Reports concerning the progress of the plans regarding the convention will be given by the various committees at the meeting which is to be held Tuesday at 12:20 in Galileo Hall, and definite announcement of the personnel of a number of other committees will be made.

Plans for initiating a group of seven new members, to be selected Tuesday, into the Press Club are to be made known. The initation will take place Monday, March 26.

Speakers to be Secured

Phil Quittman, chairman of the committee to secure various principal speakers for the press conference, states that no reply has been received from any of the prospective speakers, but that answers to his letters are expected this coming week.

Those who do not answer within this period will be dropped from the list of consideration.

Those who have been written to are: Bill Leiser, one of the leading sport writers of the San Francisco Examiner; Jimmy Hatlo, cartoonist for the Call-Bulletin, and Dinty Doyle, radio editor of the Oakland Post-Inquirer.

Giant Gael Flag Pole Revealed Second-Hand

Saint Mary's revered flagpole which towers 125 feet above the green lawn of the Quad, once stood in the center of the University of California campus—before the advent of the Sather Campanile—Robert Sibley, executive secretary of the California Alumni association, revealed this week.

Pictured in the March issue of the California Monthly, alumni publication, is the Berkeley campus as it appeared about 1900. Prominent in the foreground is the flagpole, with Bacon Hall and the old bell tower behind it. Massed about the pole is the 1900 edition of the R.O.T.C.

"When the Campanile was constructed, the flagpole was removed," Sibley said, "and the Bacon bell tower reconstructed. Saint Mary's asked for the pole, so it was given to them and now stands on the Moraga campus."

Ex-Gael Matriculates To Paris University

Word has been received that Victor Lusinchi, who graduated last December, will depart for Paris next month to undertake studies for the diplomatic service. He intends to leave on the French liner San Antonio on April 4.

The trip will take the prospective diplomat through the Panama Canal, up to New York, and then across the Atlantic to Paris. Upon arriving there he intends to register in L'Ecole de la Science Politique where the curriculum calls for two years of study. Registration day at this school takes place in the first week of November.

While at Saint Mary's Lusinchi was editor of the Collegiana column for the campus weekly, taking an active part in the Press Club and A.P. G.U. honor society.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

Secondly, the program of the Saint Mary's Homecoming event has its serious side just as well as the good-time side, whereas the homecoming celebrations of most colleges is just a round a social activities.

Religious Side

As in past years, the religious exercises of Homecoming Day will be the annual communion of the Alumni Association and Benediction and, in addition, there will be exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 10:00 to 5:30 with an alumni guard of honor watching for half hour periods throughout the day.

This is very much in order since March 18 has been the day set aside by the Holy Father as a day of special reverence to Christ in the Holy Eucharist.

All in all, the Homecoming Day program is a well-rounded one and one that should bring enjoyment and benefit to the men of Saint Mary's.

Not Strangers

On Sunday, there will be many new faces on the campus. Present students will perhaps look upon these men as 'strangers," as outsiders. But these are not strangers, these are men returning to Alma Mater.

Looking ahead but four years, all present students will be alumni returning, too, for Homecoming Day. Present students, therefore, are asked to give to the returning alumni on Sunday the same welcome which all present students hope they will receive four years from now.

TUNNEL COLLAPSE DETAINS TRAFFIC

With the collapse of the east end of the tunnel, the Tunnel Road was closed to traffic last Friday evening. To accommodate the traffic the Fish Ranch road, which had been closed for repairs for some time, was reopened.

The passage upon the Fish Ranch route is rendered dangerous by the unfinished repairing. Widening of the road and elimination of the curves where possible were promised last month, and the work was in progress when the collapse of the old tunnel was reported and work had to be discontinued for the present.

If the Broadway Tunnel project meets with no more reversals the inconvenience of either of these two routes to the college from Oakland, Berkeley and the Bay Region will be eliminated.

The repairing of the tunnel, and the reopening of the route that repairs upon the Fish Ranch road may get under way again is expected. But announcement of the reopening of the tunnel to traffic has not yet been given.

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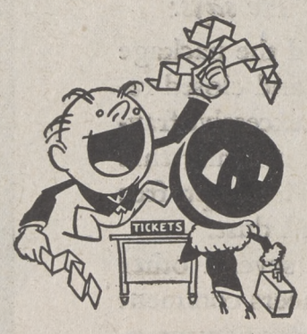

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You pay for the going trip. The return trip is free. In other words we're offering Spring vacation roundtrips to most S. P. stations in California for the one way fare. Tickets are good on all trains leaving from March 15th to April 20th. 21-day limit. *Tickets are on sale now.*

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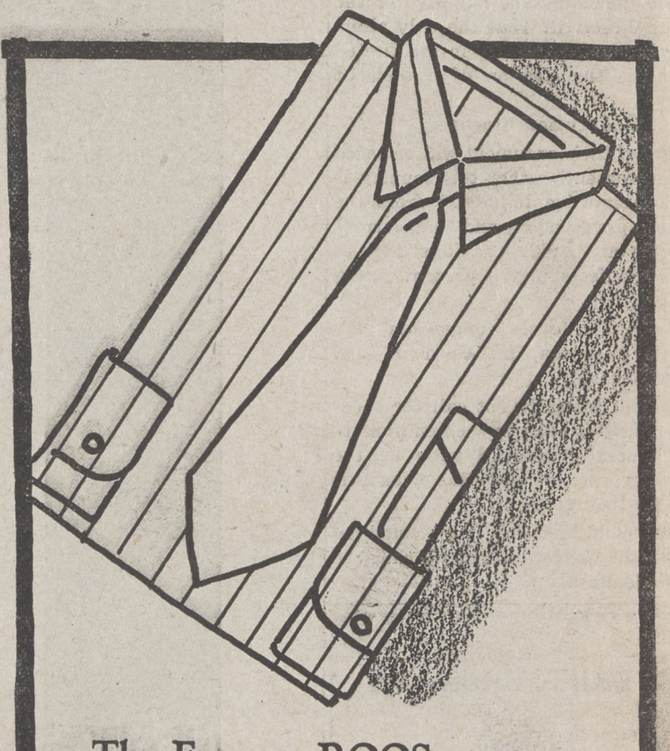

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The Essay of the Week

THE WRITER AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE

By Joseph Leonard

Often the question is asked, particularly by students: What is the advantage of studying a foreign language? With a little consideration the answer is quite simple. It is true that at first, just judging the matter from the surface, it seems that a person, especially when he has no direct connection with the nation, is wasting his time when he studies the language of that country.

But really all people grow just a little bigger in their development by the learning of a new language; there is hardly any part of their nature that is not benefited. It is for this reason that language plays such an important part in our educational system.

Limit to Author

However, in this short discussion, we must necessarily limit our consideration of the advantages of a strange language to an author with relation to his work.

First of all the knowledge of any foreign tongue gives the writer a better understanding and appreciation of his own language. Grammar and rhetoric, which are usually rather vague to most people, are made very clear by the acquisition of a new language.

The reason is that instead of learning as a little child from the talk of others, he is forced to study the language by rules. Thus, more attention is paid to our English grammar (or whatever is the writer's nativ language) which is very similar.

It is commonly agreed by college professors and other authorities that a study of a foreign language is one of the best ways of increasing a person's vocabulary. Many words are taken almost bodily from different nations; others are derived from these languages and are quickly recognized by the student.

Latin's Value

This is particularly true with the romance languages. By translation of foreign works, particularly in Latin or Greek, we not only become acquainted with some of the greatest classical authors, but we add numerous words to our vocabulary and memory. Every time we look for a foreign word in the dictionary we find a string of synonyms or meanings which the word may have in English.

In such a way, besides becoming more familiar with our own words, learning their denotation and conotation, we double or triple our vocabulary.

No author can make an extensive study of a language without greatly affecting his style. Of course, as has been mentioned, such a study will make his grammar and rhetoric more perfect. Then, the writer's manner of expressing himself is sure to be affected by the study of a foreign author.

Style Influence

Constructions, phrases, word rhythms and vowel soundings will consciously or unconsciously creep into his writing.

All writers — it is hard to say to what degree—are influenced by the study of a new language. For example, the French authors Baudelaire, de Musset, de Maupassant and Verne owe their style almost totally to the translation and study of the wroks of Edgar Allen Poe.

Many other illustrations could be given. Milton modeled his great epic "Paradise Lost" after Virgil's "Aneid" and Homer's "Illiad and Odyssey"; the form structure, dhythm, quantity and some passages are almost identical.

Other Effects

Then there are many other results which are derived from the study of a new language, such as the broadening of a person's sympathies, which tends to destroy provincialism and increase international understanding, and the greater knowledge of history, politics, biography, current events and travel. All these have a great affect upon whatever the author says.

Thus, we can see that the study of a foreign language is of inestimable value to the writer; it is like making an investment which in return yields a hundred fold.

ASSMC Meeting Slated For Wednesday A. M.

The Associated Students take another step on the path of progress next Wednesday morning when the first meeting of the second quarter is held in room 201, Dante Hall, at 10:00 a.m.

At this session three otpics of current importance will be taken under consideration. The Constitution, student managerial system and interclass track will be discussed at this meeting, and, according to President Jack Metz, it is to the advantage of every student to attend.

"We hope that the students will show a little more personal interest in the affairs of the student body," remarked Metz, "and voice their opinions at this forthcoming meeting."

Further, the President intimated that the subject of track is very important to the students at this time. In the light of Coach "Slip" Madigan's recent announcement of a varsity track team next year it is evident that this season's interclass track may be for the purpose of viewing the prospects of a future cinder team.

"The Constitution is, of course, always a subject of importance," said Jack Metz, "and must necessarily assue an important place in student affairs."

He added, "And this will not be the last meeting at which the Constitution will be discussed. We are going to have at least two more in the near future and this subject will be brought up at each assembly until it has been brought to a satisfactory conclusion."

The student managerial system to be discussed is an attempt toward harmony between the student and the athletic office. At the last meeting Coach Madigan expressed the desire for a suitable system to be adopted, one that will agree with athletic affairs. He mentioned that the Notre Dame system is in favor at present. This will be the third of the subjects to be taken under consideration at the meeting.

MEN'S HATS GO "LIGHT HEADED"

By Fred Miller, Roos Bros., Oakland

A few seasons ago, it would have been useless to attempt to interest a young man in a hat. And little wonder—hats were made to cover the head and with little or no styling. The natural outcome was the student rebellion against headwear.

Manufacturers and retailers faced with a loss of sales commenced to style their hats for the young man. The first step was the narrow brim which is still popular today.

Last season saw the 3 ounce hat introduced and now this year we bring the idea to the acme of perfection—in what is destined to become America's most famous headgear. It is that it weighs only 2 ounces. Yet it is as shape retaining as any hat and is styled in the popular crusher type.

Editorial Changes Announced for Year by Press Moderator

(Continued from page 1)

and has been with The Collegian since his entry here.

He is associated with the Board of Athletic Control, the A.P.G.U., Press Club, is circulation manager of the 1934 Gael, and for the past two years has been manager of the debate squad, at which post he was instrumental in bringing it to its present high rating.

The new associate editor won his journalism award in his sophomore year, and is the only holder of a debate and press award on the campus. He is an Arts and Letters student.

The publication's news editor-elect, Phil Quittman, is an alumnus of Saint Mary's High at Peralta Park in Berkeley, and is a boarder, hailing from Oakland.

Active Student

He is active in the A.P.G.U., Press Club, Knights of Columbus local chapter, the Economics Association, and the Los Hidalgos, campus Spanish organization.

Quittman's assistant, James Burns, hails from Oakland, being a daily commuter from that city. He graduated from Saint Mary's High also, was last year initiated into the Press Club and Los Hidalgos. Burns has been affiliated with the student weekly since his second semester at college.

Russian River Contribution

"Bunky" Hill took his college preparatory work at Healdsburg High in 1930, his home town. He is one of the six students on the campus who possesses a journalism award. For the current school year he has been president of the Press Club and in that capacity will officiate at the annual press convention for Catholic high schools, April 21st.

Hill has been campus representative for the San Francisco News, covering sports; is a member of the Circle SM Society for his swimming activities. During the 1932-33 season he was manager of the freshman basketball team and sports editor of the 1933 Gael.

Sports Ace Upped

After being editor of the Blue and White, Sacred Heart official weekly, and president of the Press Club of that school, Ed Hogan of San Francisco came to Saint Mary's in 1932 and immediately joined The Collegian sports staff, covering the majority of football games as star reporter.

He is a member of the Press Club of the College. His clever and unique writing won him the associate sports editorship.

Circulation Managers

A pledgee to the Press Club, John Rainsford '35, another graduate of Sacred Heart, replaces John Day '35 as circulation manager. Rainsford has been with the paper since his freshman year.

He is treasurer of the junior class, and has taken an active part with the Student Players.

Louis Paulsen '35, a Saint Mary's High grad, takes over the duties of Charles Fischer '34 who has been associate to Day for the past year. He is a commuter, his home being in Oakland.

Paulsen has done special aviation articles for The Collegian. The Mendelian Society, recently formed science club, the Economics Association, and the Press Club include him as a member. He is enrolled in the school of Economics and Finance.

Well Organized Department

Rainsford and Paulsen take over the well organized circulation department for the remainder of 1934 to continue in charge until the spring of 1935.

Day leaves behind him one of the most smoothly running departments of the paper. That department issues 1700 copies of The Collegian on the campus and through the mails on Friday, publication day.

Fifteen men are employed in wrapping and addressing the weekly, and it was through the efforts of Day, who is publicity manager of the Gael, student play director, and Fischer, Student Players manager, swimming manager, radio broadcaster, etc., that the office force was given such efficiency.

Day Is Business Head

John Day is to be the student weekly's new business manager, according to Brother Virgil. Day was selected to replace Harry Minton, who has solicited advertisements for the publication since last fall.

The annual staff change takes place at the end of the third quarter to relieve the outgoing editor and associates of his duties in order to complete their theses. A banquet follows later in the spring.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By Philip Quittman

One of the college's 'dark horse" socialites, whose career has hitherto remained more or less unknown because he is a commuter and does his work off the campus, is getting some publicity this week.

He is the genial Henry McElroy who will be in charge of the St. Patrick's Day tea dance in the lounge tomorrow afternoon.

McElroy graduated from Saint Mary's College High at Berkeley in 1930 and registered here at the college in the fall semester of the same year.

Student Vice President

Since then he has been elected to membership in the Economics Association and the A.P.G.U., and last year was chosen vice president of the Associated Students.

The vice prexy is enrolled in the School of Economics and Business Administration and the topic of his thesis will be "The Consumer and the NRA."

Incidentally, if you're at the tea dance tomorrow afternoon, watch him closely and you might see that something which draws him to the University of California library almost every afternoon, and it isn't any special interest in books.

Moraga Quarterly to Appear on Campus Late Next Week

Delayed by the mid-term examinations, the spring edition of the Moraga Quarterly will make its appearance on the campus late next week.

James L. Hagerty

Articles by the co-editors, Professor Hagerty and Brother Leo, will be featured along with others by Professor Silva and Brother Cornelius.

A scholarly treatise on philosophy by Lyman Fenn, S.S., entitled "Analogy of Being," will be the outstanding article of the edition. The student contribution will be by Harold Mibach.

Poetry will be supplied by several short poems, among them being a sonnet written by Brother V. Leo of the English department.

In "Analogy of Being" Lyman Fenn points out the evils of Monism and Pluralism and shows where the scholastics follow the middle path in philosophy.

Travel Article

As a result of his extensive travels in Europe Brother Cornelius presents "In Search of Beauty's Best" in which he describes the beauties of Egypt, Spain, Germany, Italy, and Greece.

Professor Silva's article, "The Rude Beginnings of Empire in Brazil," is a pertinent history of the struggles the Portuguese had to establish and develop an empire in Brazil. It is unusually authoratative since the history professor is well acquainted with the history of the South American nations, especially Brazil.

The small town of Carcassonne in the south of France is the subject of an interesting article written by Brother Leo. With his usual dexterity Brother Leo vividly describes the French village, its surroundings, and its inhabitants.

Student Contribution

The age old question of whether the end justifies the means is discussed by Harold Mibach in his article which is an exposition of the Catholic view on the much discussed question.

Mibach holds to the words of St. Paul that "one may not do evil that good will come" and makes this the focal point in his essay.

Another interesting article is that by Brother Claudius entitled "California's Book of Books" in which he gives a history of the Gutenberg Bible in the Huntington Library at San Marino and also a comprehenive description.

On a page opposite the article by Brother Claudius is a reproduction of a page from the famous bible at San Marino.

EX COUNCIL

Owing to the advent of examinations, the weekly meeting of the executive council was postponed until next Wednesday at 12:20 in room 113 in Dante hall.

The activities for the last quarter will be discussed, and the progress of committees upon the student symposium will be heard.

OREGONIANS SHINE

"Junior Shine Day" is set aside each year at the University of Oregon, when for the price of ten cents, anyone can have his shoes shined and polished by a member of the dignified junior class.

TRY ALARM CLOCKS

Professors at the University of Michigan got together and formulated a list of fifteen different ways to keep their students awake..

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Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

MUST KNOW THE ANSWERS

When an Army plebe has been asked something he does not understand by an upperclassman, he must reply: "Sir, my cranium, consisting of Vermont marble, volcanic lava, and African ivory, covered with a thick layer of case hardned steel, forms an inpenetrable barrier to all that seeks to impress itself upon the ashen tissues of my brain. Hence, the effulgent and ostentatiously effervescent phrases just directed and reiterated for my comprehension have failed to penetrate and permeate the soniferous forces of my attrocious intelligence. In other words, I am dumb and do not understand, sir."

BRUINS GO BRITISH

Plans are being formed at U.C.L.A. to inaugurate cricket into the sports calendar. Boris Karlog and C. Aubrey Smith, film players, are behind the movement. They offered to furnish both equipment and instruction if the plans go through.

LIBRARY VISIT HAS COMPLICATIONS

A student at the Boston University fell asleep behind one of the files in the library, and was locked in for the night. It was the price he paid for venturing into such strange places.

PROCRASTINATORS HAVE ANSWER

"The reason some students are behind in their studies is that they can pursue them better," is the crack made by a columnist at Holy Cross.

EASY ON SCOREKEEPER

Perhaps they forgot the object of the game, or maybe they were just too polite to hurt each other's feelings, but whatever the reason, new lows in basketball scores were hit when Yale and Dartmouth battled to a 3-1 score, only to have a high school game follow up with a score of 3-0.

STUDENT'S CARS INSULTED

Twenty-five cars owned by Lehigh University students were confiscated by the state highway patrol as "relics unfit to operate on the street."

BUT POETS SMOKE PIPES

Poetry pays at Montana. The writers of poems printed in one of the columns of the student paper is rewarded with a free package of cigarettes.

FLUNKERS INSURED

Insurance against flunking courses can be taken out by students at Missouri. The insurance pays for a summer course in the subjects failed.

OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

MEMORY

On Sunday, March 18, the University of Santa Clara will hold commemorative exercises marking the "Fiftieth Anniversary of Flight" and the memory of John J. Montgomery, long a member of the Santa Clara Faculty and a pioneer in aero-dynamics.

We are all too prone, when faced with recent developments in art or science, to forget the pathfinders and pioneers. Santa Clara, in holding the commemorative exercises, not only pays a tribute to a man worthy of honor but tactfully reminds the present generation to mediate upon things past.

The looking-glass mind, as Bernard Shaw reminds us in "Back to Methusaleh," is the mind that has not memory and no foresight. Our colleges are usually not neglectful of their responsibility in the matter of cultivating foresight. Sometimes they are remiss in cherishing memories.

Brother Leo

THIS CRY OF FORWARD

Dr. Edwin Lee, the new Superintendent of Schools in San Francisco, is sagely attempting to formulate for teachers the objectives of modern education. Especially is he concerned with inculcating proper principles. Thus he writes:

> "Education is preparation for tomorrow in all its varied aspects. This is not to say that the past is not important—quite the opposite. For it is from the past we learn that which is lasting as compared with that which is transient. It is from the past that we sense the mistakes men have made as well as the heights they have scaled. Out of the past we mould our interpretation of the present and build our plans for the future."

That statement is worthy of approval, particularly because it is a statement which the modern world would prefer not to hear. We have been so drugged with the idea of progress, we have been so hypnotized by our material accomplishments, we have been so deceived by our narcissus-like complacency that we are in grave danger of succumbing to the most humiliating form of provincialism.

It is bad to be provincial in place; it is worse to be provincial in time. We are provincial in time when, first, we accept the age in which we live as the fine flower and consummation of all preceding ages; and, secondly, when we yawn at the prospect of studying intimately and intelligently the best products of thought and art and science which earlier ages have furnished.

I hope the San Francisco teachers and the San Francisco pupils, and even an occasional San Francisco principal or two, will recognize and accept the educational wisdom inherent in Dr. Lee's utterance. Then there will be less flag waving and more patriotism. Then there will be less mouthing about service and more effort at character development. Then there will be less anxiety about learning how to make a living and more concern with how to live.

BOOKS AND BRICKS

Dr. William John Tucker of the University of Arizona kept tired business men from going to sleep at a recent dinner of the Tucson Chamber of Commerce. He prodded at a number of things; and, since the President of the University of Arizona was there, he poked some fun at higher education.

"If an American college president is given a million dollars, what does he do with it? Does he go out and spend it on books? No. He spends it on bricks. But you say we have a half million dollar building ourselves on the beautiful campus here. But there's nothing in it! If you don't believe that, try to do some research there!"

We need books and we need bricks but it is a bad thing for any college when the brick mentality takes precedence over the book mentality. Not by bricks alone doth man live.

HAPPY ENDING

Here is another Hollywood story. They were filming a Napoleon picture and all went well until the producer's eagle eye fell upon the last pages of the script.

"This won't do," he barked impatiently. 'Here we take a fellow who comes up from nothing at all, and he marries Josephine and imprisons the Pope and sits on top of the world, and then—say, this guy Napoleon has just got to win the battle of Waterloo"

EDITORIALS

ANOTHER YEAR

Not long since the passage of another year in the computation of the ordinary world was celebrated. Before long, also, the graduation ceremonies will herald in the close of a year more in the student world. But today marks the close of another year of publication for *The Collegian.*

The present staff closes its year with the publication of today's paper. Next Friday a new group will be responsible for the composition of the first issue of another period of the weekly. And one fact, that this staff may come, and the passing one goes, but the permanent entity stays with the school it serves.

It would be well, perhaps, at this time to impress upon the students the object and underlying policy of *The Collegian.* It is the official publication of the Associated Students, and as such its object is to serve them. But it is not to serve the interests of one group, nor to serve them in the fad of the moment. It is rather to steer the safer, saner course that takes into consideration tradition as well as development, the will of the majority without quelling the initiative of the active minority.

From the monthly periodical that began the publication over thirty years ago to the eight page edition that appears regularly each Friday of the school year is a truly remarkable growth. There have been high spots and low ones along the line, but the steadiness of its issuance has always characterized its story. Innovations and revivals mark the new year, and survivals make the closing issues of a year's record seem somewhat duller. Be that as it may, *The Collegian* keeps its place at the head as the most active extra-curricula pursuit in which students may participate.

To establish the worth of *The Collegian* is not necessary; it does that for itself. But to remind the students that workers may find their place among the number its staff is desirable. That the year must end in the middle of a semester is inconvenient for the new staff. The seniors upon the staff are practically through, and cannot be relied upon for the quota they supplied throughout the year passed. To make it better, then, for the ones who will continue the publication for another unit of time, the reminder is left with the students that profitable posts upon both the news and sports departments are open. To wait for another class to supply the quota of new reporters that are needed is not necessary, for there are enough students whose time is not so valuable that they may not spare some of it each week in service that will not be without return.

As the last word, then, of a staff whose race is run, is the idea that very little change, after all, takes place. And to join the staff of the most active group upon the campus is retroactive, aiding the depleted number upon whose shoulders the burden now falls, and likewise aiding the student who enters the journalistic field here in a way that will not accrue from staying along the sidelines.

"Ave atque Vale."

PEACE, NOT WAR

With machine-like precision our magazines are appearing with their articles on war. One can scarcely peruse a reputable current magazine without being introduced to Mars. The dreams of the Nazis for world power; the Fascist rumblings; the inevitable Japanese-Russian clash—all flow down the stream of current periodical literature with a steady monotony.

It is a fact well established that people generally believe what they read, and here we have no exception. The necessity, the invitability, of war has bcome so popular that people are convinced that only in war is man's ultimate peace. Many believe it is the only cure for our economic ills; they want war and everything it brings.

Thinking men, however, know that war only breeds war; that war is no panacea; that in war there is no lasting peace. The man is foolish who believes that Hitler, Mussolini or anyone else can effect an earthly Empyrean through war. Alexander the Great, Hannibal, Caesar, Napoleon—they all failed, and still men continue to maintain false hopes. Has history no value whatever?

The Greek historian, Herodotus, well knew the misgivings of war. Having lived and fought during a period of constant warfare, he was well equipped to write: "No man is so void of understanding as to prefer war before peace; for in the latter, children bury their fathers; in the former, fathers bury their children."

College men possess no desire to be buried by their fathers; they want a chance to live; they are thoroughly convinced that war takes everything but returns nothing. The life of one man is worth more than the illusory peace a million wars could even hope to bring. Regardless of what others believe, our horses we tie to the hitching-post of the men who think. To the college man history is more than a series of worthless events; it is truth, pure and simple. Abhorrence of war and search for peace—history, if nothing else, has given the intelligent man this goal to seek.

WELCOME HOME

Tomorrow is the day! Students of yesterday will return to the annual celebration of Homecoming Day, to take part in exercises religious, educational, social, and recreational. Mass to begin the day, lectures to uphold the educational part of the program, a dinner to serve as the social get-together and a baseball game to top off the day's activities promise to provide adequate entertainment for all the grads attending.

To the grad a cordial welcome will greet him, and the interest of the program will make him at home once more. The poet would dwell for a few moments upon the memories that crowd at once into the minds of those present. The Old Brickpile of Oakland would rear its dull red structure before the eyes of those who spent their four years there. A few would yet remain to go back yet farther to the days of Mission Road in San Francisco, to days that are even taxing to the memory of Brother Agnon. But the greater part of the scene would be devoted to the Moraga Campus, later, larger and more characteristic of the development that has come from the beginnings of last century.

Thus, it is fitting that at least one day a year should be set apart for the Homecoming of those who are in the strict sense most proximately responsible for the present height to which Saint Mary's has risen. And in the future, they will have the most powerful of influences in sending the white spire of the chapel even higher than it now, in figure, extends. Upon such a day, then, the welcome that goes out to the Homecomers, sons of Saint Mary's, is nothing other than cordial and sincere.

DISTURBING EDUCATIONAL ELEMENTS

Of recent date are the statistics compiled by Dr. Philip Parson of the University of Oregon regarding the influence exerted by the State universities on the religious lives of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish students. Questionaires were received from 7,500 students registered in universities west of the Rocky Mountains.

It was discovered that (1) the effect of high school experience is to "disturb" and "reshape" rather than to strengthen religion; (2) that 55 per cent of the graduates are Church members as compared to 60 per cent freshmen; (3) that 90 per cent of the students retain their belief in God; (4) that the religious beliefs of one-third of the students were "disturbed" since matriculating at the State universities; (5) that the physical sciences disturb religious beliefs more than the other courses in the curricula; and (6) that the greater number of students do not believe that the participation in religious activity is of vital importance to religious life.

Character is built upon religion; without it man scarcely lives. As the State universities offer no religious teaching, naturally they cannot present the student with this most fundamental guide for right living. In fact, the statistics indicate that religious concepts, instead of being fostered or left untouched, are "disturbed" in a third of the State universitity students.

Now at least this one principle must be recognized. If anything, no matter what it is, "disturbs" the faith one possesses—if it fosters a perverse spirit to the highest conceptions of truth—then whether that truth be spirit or matter the student must guide his ship clear of these adverse, pernicious rocks. Faith is too precious a gift to destroy. By all means it must be fostered; it must be made to serve man, not destroy him. That is why private schools are guided by spiritual principles which flow from loftier levels.

Moraga Musings

The best one seen this week was Al Nichelini walking up to the California student officials to receive his prize package of face powder at the ball game last Tuesday afternoon . . . best because it didn't seem to affect the big gridiron ghost a bit . . . best also because the ball game didn't mature in the proper manner for the Gaels . . .

All over the nation . . . on a nation-wide hook-up Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians rendered the songs of the leading Catholic Colleges of the country . . . Notre Dame, Georgetown and the "On to Victory" song of the Galloping Gaels found their way into the program . . .

Tea dancing once more . . . under the spell of shamrock green of the home of sons and daughters of Erin . . . no fear of snakes on St. Patrick's Day . . . snakes on the campus are called wolves more regularly . . . the idea calls for each one attending to bring his own companion . . . and will the boys who don't and yet feel the urge to dance be unpopular . . . among the rest of the lads, surely . . . and in the season of budding springtime . . . where does the young man's fancy turn at that time? . . . you guessed . . .

Along the arcades: hopes of Al Nichelini, aspiring junior candidate for next year's student body presidency, were reported to be blasted . . . who knows why? . . . Don Miller and Tom McGinnis joined prexy Jack Metz late this week when athlete's foot found them also . . . O'Toole went under the knife for appendicitis, making the victims of that fault two in number for the past two weeks . . . George Dodson, fullback of last year's Gael varsity, will take a trip around the world, rumor has it . . . and the travel bug also takes Vic Lusinchi, who graduated at Christmas, across the Atlantic to Gay Paree . . . he told the reporters he was going there to school . . . and what else besides? . . .

Not to fill the air with the sobs and sighs of a retiring staff, the Moraga Muser wishes to bid his readers a simple adieu . . . after a successive run of over thirty issues, the second of the Musers is at the end of his run . . . all he hopes is that the successor can bore the reading audience as well as the retiring one . . . such being the case, it is only a passing observation that joy at this ending will not be felt only upon your side, but twenty precious moments will be saved each week from this singular "bovine session" . . . hurrah!